

Congratulations

Adelphians

on your

First Assembly

Dedication

Issue



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS AT THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

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Number 7

F.T.C. REGRETS DOCTOR'S LEAVING

FAREWELL TO SANDERS FAMILY

Dr. William J. Sanders, President of Fitchburg State Teachers College, was unanimously elected Superintendent of Springfield schools at a special meeting of the school committee there, on December 29, 1949.

Dr. Sanders was the unanimous choice of the candidate evaluation sub-committee which had interviewed 50 outstanding educators in New England for the position.

Dr. Sanders will take over the duties of his new position March 1. He succeeds Dr. Alden Blankenship who resigned Dec. 24 to take over the Superintendency of Schools in Tacoma, Wash.

In announcing Dr. Sanders' election, Gilbert C. Hancock, Chairman of the School Committee, stated, "I think we have made the finest choice possible. We have looked over all the top candidates recommended throughout New England and Dr. Sanders is rated highest by other educational authorities. I am sure he will fit into the Springfield situation perfectly."

Appointment to F. T. C.

Dr. Sanders was selected from a field of 38 candidates, June 13, 1945, to succeed the late Dr. Charles E. Herlihy as President of Fitchburg State Teachers College. A Professor of Education and Director of Extension at the State Teachers college of New Haven, Conn., he assumed his duties here August 15, 1945, following his return from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he had been

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NEWMAN CLUB SPONSORS

MARDI GRAS DANCE

A Mardi Gras dance was held on Tuesday, February 21, in the library. The dance was sponsored by the Newman Club but was open to everyone with the Student Christian Association invited as special guest. It lasted from 8:00 to 11:00 and the music was provided by Paul Hefferman's orchestra. The orchestra and various committee members were dressed in colorful Mardi Gras attire which added to the festive spirit.

During the evening's activities, three presentations were made. The Student Co-operative Association, through its president Ken Stone, presented two lovely landscape pictures and a nice comfortable easy chair to Dr. Sanders. For outstanding work in the Newman Club, Miss Cunningham was presented with the "John Henry Newman Honorary Society Key" by the club's president, Tom Convery. The Newman Club (Girls Team) was presented certificates for winning the championship in the Intra-mural Basketball League by Bob Cur-

(Continued on page four)

UNSELFISH ACTION

On St. Valentine's morning a middle aged lady was rescued from a fall on the ice by four students; Julie Kelley, Florence Lowe, Robert Hutchinson and Paul Satzinger. The girls notified the ambulance while Mr. Hutchinson made a special sacrifice in entering the service of his overcoat. The students arrived at F. T. C. considerably late for their first class.



DR. WILLIAM J. SANDERS

MR. DURNIN TO ATTEND OFF TO NEW YORK NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE

Richard G. Durnin, Supervisor in Grade Six of the Edgerly School, will attend a conference of the Association for Curriculum Development and Supervision. The convention will be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on February 26th.

Such issues as "Pressure Groups and the Curriculum," "Teacher Rating," Curriculum Experimentation," and Techniques in Supervision" will be discussed. Dean Hollis L. Caswell, Teachers College, Columbia University is to be the keynote speaker.

Jean M. Conaty and Leo F. McManus will represent THE STICK at the 26th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Convention will be held at Columbia University, New York, N. Y., on March 9-10-11, 1950.

Both Jean and Leo are Juniors, and have contributed much to the publication of THE STICK. They shall seek valuable information in the field of Journalism that will help our paper maintain a higher standard in the future.

All phases of writing, editing, publishing and advising student publication will be covered in the Sectional and Divisional meetings. Personalities from public and professional life will speak at the general meetings.

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER

The years I have spent at Fitchburg have been most enjoyable because of the attitude and spirit of the student body. I am aware of a fine sense of professional zeal on your part, and a genuine interest in learning. But in addition, you have an ability to undertake and carry through social activities that is worthy of remark.

There is no question but what our educational program is among the best in the country. Superintendents in the Commonwealth come here first for candidates, and our recent graduates, comparing themselves with other teachers new to the job, cannot but notice their own superiority, which they are quite ready to attribute to the training experience they have enjoyed here, and to the faculty who have guided them through it.

But Fitchburg has another advantage. It is a good place to come because of the fun to be had. The student body is highly competent when it comes to entertaining itself. This ability is far from being a frivolous one. The American public school teacher must have social poise and competence as well as learning. He must be good at social relations as well as teaching. I know of no better way of developing social ability than through the self-initiated and self-directed activities so characteristic of this college.

But neither at this college, nor any other college, could first rate educational and social programs be developed did the student body not bring outstanding aptitude to it. As I have told you frequently before, you are a well selected group to begin with, and selection goes on while you are in college. The record of achievement in college and after graduation proves it.

Those of you who do well during your four years here are assured of a fine career in a splendid profession. There are no limits to the service you can render, or to the prestige you may hope for, save those you impose upon yourselves.

I wish you all success and happiness, and you can further be assured that, although I am leaving Fitchburg, my interest in the college, its graduates and its student body will never flag. I am proud of you and of the college and and it will be my privilege and honor to support Fitchburg Teachers College, and to proclaim the merit of its student body and graduates throughout the future.

WILLIAM J. SANDERS

"BROKEN HEARTS" TWO SENIORS WIN ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

The Adelphians made the first break in the long line of speakers at assemblies by giving the students a sample of their own talent. Station Sigma Alpha Delta, F. T. C. on your dial, provided the students with laughs galore, as it brought them through a day at a radio station. Jo-Anne Zwiese acted as narrator and opened the day. E. Z. (Nancy Bunyon) Walkin gave the weather report, but due to a broken barometer was unable to give that reading.

Morning exercises always gives one a good days start, so, led by Lorraine Doiron, four young Miss' showed us just what type of exercises are correct for early morning rising.

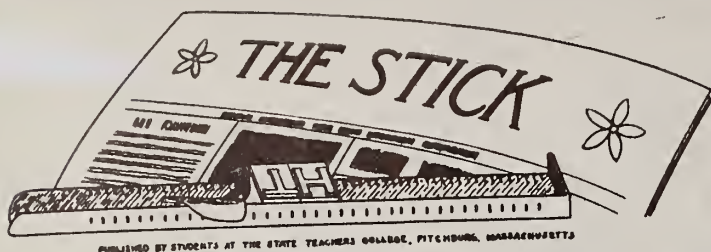
Every radio show has it's disc jockey show and Sigma Alpha Delta is certainly no exception. Pat Hartshorn spun the platters. Mrs. Simmons was paid a tribute when the "Three Sad Sacks" dedicated a song to her. The song "Allie, My Boy" was played for Al Powers with Betty Pe-

(Continued on page four)

Kenneth Skinner and James Craffey were announced winners of Alumni Scholarships. This announcement was made by Dr. Sanders at a recent student assembly. Miss Adele M. Driscoll and Mr. George H. Conaty represented the Alumni Association, which granted the Scholarships amounting to \$100 each. The scholarships are granted annually to upperclass students on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

Kenneth Skinner, of Arlington, Mass., was awarded the Lydia O'Leary Scholarship. James Craffey, of Fitchburg, Mass., became the recipient of The 50th Alumni Scholarship.

Both boys showed by their sincerity and popularity that they truly represented the Student Body. At any school function, whether it be of a social or educational nature, Ken and Jim are always present.



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OPEN DOOR

Say, got a problem? Something on your mind? Well, let's see what we can do for you. Really it just isn't right to let those little problems build up inside of you. What can we do for you? That's easy, just follow these simple directions.

Not a Wrong Move

Now as you go into the Administration Building, turn left and walk through the open door. Yes, that's the right one. So what if it says President's Office. Look we are not giving you a bum steer, he'll see you as long as its humanely possible. In fact, we can't remember anyone ever being refused admittance without a very good reason.

Oh! The name Doctor has you puzzled. Well, in there you don't have to be physically ill to be taken care of. Just remember, if you have a problem, the man in the open door will try to mend it. Your troubles do not have to be always concerned with scholastic standings, they may be of any nature. You may have financial difficulties, things may not be going on smoothly at home, or perhaps you are looking for employment. You will be certain of one thing - the best counselling service this College has to offer, is at your disposal.

Always the Common Man

It was a wonderful feeling in the past to realize that the Doctor was never so big that he forgot to be plain. He was never so high and mighty that an appointment was necessary for entrance into his office. Why look at the people who use to stroll through there daily, the carpenter, the janitors, the maids, students, and members of the faculty. There never was any discrimination made between the person or the importance of the visit. To the man in the open door, the only thing that counted, was to have a problem and be there with it.

A True Friend At All Times

The familiarity displayed between the man in the open door and the College personnel would often make Emily Post blush. Not that the Doctor ever overdid it, but always measured in the spirit in which he was carried out. As a result of his unselfish actions, we admired him and respected him for what he stood for. At all times we tried to realize that there was a definite intellectual level to be maintained. Despite this fact, we also knew that it was never too stringent to prevent us from receiving a cheery smile and a word of encouragement. How fortunate we are in being a small College, for where would one find this perfect relationship that exists between the President and the Student Body. In many of the larger institutions of learning one never sees or hears the President unless there is an important function. Even then, one may have to veiw him from forty or fifty rows away.

Fitchburg's Loss - Springfield's Gain

The man in the open door has always been and will always remain a true friend to all the students at Fitchburg. His helping hand, so willingly lent us in our time of need, should be a guiding light in the future. We all realize that his premature departure is hard to accept - our loss is Springfield's gain. The few miles that will separate us should be no criterian for a complete break with the Doctor and his family. In his own words, the Doctor expressed the wish, which includes his family, "We shall deem it a pleasure to remain active members in all your school functions despite the fact that we shall be separated."

He Set Our Standard

Today Fitchburg stands above the other Teacher Colleges in the State. We have no fear when applying for a teaching position. As a Fitchburg Graduate, we know our training has been complete. Along with a comprehensive course of study we also maintain a distinct prestige that is recognized by all school systems and leading graduate schools in the country. No detail was ever too small for our President to attend to in building a worthwhile curriculum. Our future has been brightened by the open door policy of our President Doctor Sanders. We shall not bid him good-bye, but only so-long for awhile.



Wot happened? All the boys that weren't going to the Carnival Ball were found to be present when the roll call was taken. Clem "Ivanhoe" Calder made his mind up at six thirty of the same evening, and after much running here and there, he was off. For those unfortunate individuals who didn't go, it was an evening well spent, and this Freshmen Class will do much for the school if they continue their fine work. We have received official word that the weather man has been sent to Siberia, for the snow we didn't get. It must be remembered that a formal affair is just what it says, "Formal." Lennie Fougere and the Freshmen nurses did their bit in making the Saturday night dance a huge success, and this is a fine example of the college and hospital working together.

"Minty Costello didn't let a sprained ankle keep him away from the Ball, he was very good on the Hop Scotch Poker. Ken "King" Stone is back in his little flat once more, and is once more just plain Ken Stone. One good thing about the Ball, everyone was in early, around three, four or five o'clock. Every now and then we hear people say, "what this country needs is a five cent cigar," what the three rest homes (Barracks, Miller and Palmer) need is a radio that works.... unquote. Mary Convery and Joan Gifun were mistaken for sisters, they do look alike. Don't get excited if you see men coming out of Miller Hall late at night, it is the dramatic club rehearsing for the spring production. The girls in Miller Hall have signed a pact that they will walk to the telephone when it rings, one girl tore her dress while running to answer a call. Pat Foley and Tony Sambito were busier than a one armed paper hanger with the hives, keeping the committee heads busy, in making the Newman Club Mardi Gras a huge success. Grace Hayden will lead a group to the Rutland General Hospital in March, to put on a show for the veterans. Charlie Madison may be found any day at the Teachers College Junior High, he is completely over hauling the stage set for the "Man Who Came To Dinner." It has been suggested that this college be known as SMITH college, we have seven Smiths here. Bob "Mr." Perry is now working on his project, oh so sorry, lost my head for a minute, his Unit. Jerry Snow was here!! Carl Polhman has ordered a case of Bromo-Selzer, he is business manager of the Sax next year, he'll need it. Ed Sandomierski is wondering what the attraction is that takes Ronald Fabiszewski home every weekend. Flash! Lois Lovell has signed with the Celtics. A note of thanks to Bob Nearin and Steve Giacoppe the two cameramen

I.A. NEWS

Double congratulations to you Mr. and Mrs. Hammond. Yes, it was twin boys born on February 20, 1950. Industrial Arts is on the march in Massachusetts.

* * *

EPSILON PI TAU the Honorary Industrial Arts Fraternity on campus is bringing Mrs. Allan Dow of Needham here for the Assembly on Tuesday March 7. Mrs. Dow will demonstrate the making of pottery, have an exhibition of her work, and give us a talk on the customs and mores of the Pennsylvania Dutch folk who have made this work so interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Dow are well known throughout New England for this type of work, which has grown out of a hobby of theirs. EPSILON feels fortunate indeed in bringing this demonstration to Fitchburg and it promises to be one of the fine assembly programs of the year.

* * *

Fitchburg Teachers College will again serve as host for the Spring Convention of the Massachusetts Industrial Education Society. The Executive Committee is making plans to have a full one day Convention on April 1, 1950 which will bring together all the leaders in this field in the State of Massachusetts. Anyone interested at all in Industrial Arts should be here to participate in the project exhibit, the demonstrations, the curriculum planning and to hear the speakers. Last year THE STICK put out a special issue just for this convention. It was well received and would be welcomed again. You will be hearing more about this convention—reserve the date!

* * *

The fact that national recognition is coming to Fitchburg is expressed in several ways. We are pleased to note that the latest expression of this is the fact that Mr. Hammond has been asked to serve on the "Industrial Arts Structure Committee" along with Mr. G. Wesley Ketcham, State Supervisor of Connecticut. This committee is a section of the "National Industrial Arts Policy and Planning Committee" of which Dr. S. L. Coover is chairman. Mr. Hammond will aid in drawing up a proposed program of Industrial Arts to be adopted and promoted by the American Vocational Association.

who are expected to shoot everything and ask no questions.... ADVICE... Think twice before you love a Tom, for here's a thing worth knowing; You'll never know where he is from or where he is going. Oh, you can quiet him at will and find he doesn't miss the talking, but at night when other feet are still, his feet are walking, and though his words may cut you through, his eyes may hold a promise, of all the boys who would be true, I'm doubting THOMAS.... Bye now, its been vivid.....

THINK AND WRITE

It shall be the policy of the STICK to try and stimulate the pupils in writing. We have made an effort to do this by beginning a series of articles on topics that are directly associated with our profession. The issue that we began with is "Federal Aid to Education," with a pro and con version. The two writers have presented their viewpoint on this subject only in so far as it would stimulate your thinking. What they have written is in no way a true reflection of the delicate subject. In reality, what they want you to do is to find and express in your writing a constructive argument either against or for their opinion.

Now, all that you have to do is write in your opinion, addressing it to the Editor of the STICK and put it in Box 117. Your name may be used, or not, depending whether you so desire it. All students and faculty members are invited to write their rebuttals. We do reserve the right to condense articles if they digress, but we shall not cut anything that may be pertinent to the thought.

* * *

AFFIRMATIVE VIEW

EUGENE CASASSA

The issue of Federal Aid to Education, in its many forms, has a long and interesting history. The insistence of intelligent men that such a program as Federal Aid to Education is necessary seems to argue effectively in its favor. Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to John Adams, spoke of the matter thus: "I agree with you that there is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds for this are virtue and talent,.... And had another bill which I prepared been adopted by the legislature, our work would have been complete. It was a bill for the more general diffusion of learning." But Mr. Jefferson's bill was not made law and the issue has been argued ever since.

Well what of Federal Aid to Education? Is there a need for it? Yes. Definitely. Two Presidential Advisory Committees on Education reported on this matter. The Hoover Committee of 1931 reported that there was a definite need and the Roosevelt Committee of 1938 re-emphasized the statement. The National Educational Association Journal (November -49) reporting on this matter brought to light these facts:

—There are approximately four million children of school age who are in no school.
—An estimated 95,000 teachers hold substandard certificates.
—More than eight million adults over 25 years of age have less than a fifth-grade education.
—In eight states, average annual salaries for teachers, 1948-49, was less than \$2000, and in one state less than \$1500. These facts and others indicate clearly that there are marked inequalities in educational facilities within the United States. These inequalities range from excellent to deplorably inadequate. What is to be done about it?

The answer seems to lie in the Federal Aid Bill entitled S246, which is now under consideration. It proposes Federal Aid on the basis of need and accomplishment. This is not a radical or a careless thing. It is based on the concept that education is more logically a national problem than a local one. The benefits of such a program would be far reaching. Economically the nation would

(Continued on page four)

Come and bowl
at the
CAMPUS SPA

(Next week - dancing girls!)

FALCONS SLAM PLYMOUTH 57-44 FARRAR DUNKS IN 27 POINTS

Displaying their best brand of basketball the Falcons ran roughshod over a bewildered Plymouth Quintet 57 to 44.

Such was the brand of ball displayed by the Locals, that no one player may be credited with the win—it was indeed a team triumph. Bobby Farrar's hawk-eye, Bob Duncan's amazing passing, and Lin Erickson's timely scoring were responsible for the offensive punch. Coupled with the fighting and determination of Dick Rege and Johnny Kiosses, the gang was practically flawless.

The half time score was 25 to 20 in our favor, but this was as close as the New Hampshire Quintet could get the rest of the evening. The Provenzanimen drove fast and furious, capitalizing on every conceivable error of the visitors.

Bobby Farrar was high man for the night with 27 points. Lin Erickson chipped in with 6 field goals and 2 fouls for 14 markers. Tony Guarano led the visitors in scoring with 22 to his credit.

NEWMAN CLUB CHAMPS

On Monday Feb. 13, the Girl's Intra-mural League came to a finish with the Newman Club emerging victorious over the Adelphians 24 to 20.

Drama was the keynote to the fray as both teams came heavily armed. So tight was the defense of both teams that the first period score was 1 to 1. In the second quarter both teams took to the defense. The Adelphians began to click on cross court passing, which netted them 6 points. The Newman Club, not to be outdone by their upperclass women, opened up with some neat passing and fine shooting knotted the score as the half time ended.

In the third period the Newman Club began to click with Lovell scoring on her "patented" hook shots. The score at this stage of the game was 15 to 11 in favor of the N. C.

The final quarter saw the Adelphians come within one point of tying the Newman Club. But once again the Freshman rose to the cause and thwarted the Adelphians bid.

Lovell and Dennis were outstanding on offense for their teams. The former netted 6 baskets and 1 free throw for 13 points. Dennis connected for 5 baskets for 10 points.

FALCONS SLIP BY GORMAN T.C. 61-59

CORHAM, Me. T. C.

February 10, 1950. The Fitchburg State Teachers College Falcons bounced right out of the defeat column tonight and squeezed by a rugged Gorham State Teachers College team by one basket, 61-59. At the quarter mark the Falcons led, 17-15, but midway through the game they were on the short end of a 35-28 score. After three periods of play Fitchburg was leading, 47-42.

The Falcon's tricky center, Bobby Farrar, came through with 23 points. Also in the double figures for F. T. C. were Bob Duncan with 14 and Johnny Kiosses with 12. For the "Down-Mainers", Arey made 26 points and Darling hooped 11.

ESSOS REMAIN ON TOP

There has been little change in the standings since the last issue as the Essos continue to roll on. In one of the most exciting game of the season the Esoterics had to go all out in defeating the Mohawks in an overtime game, 44 to 39. Ed Rice sparked the leaders with 14 points. Leo Nowacki played a terrific game for the Hawks, both on defense and offense.

In a double overtime game the Cavaleers edged out a game Commuters Quintet 45 to 43. In the battle for the cellar, the Commuters emerged victorious by pinning a 48 to 23 defeat on

FALCONS NIP WITCHES 68-65 RECORD SET

The Falcons had to come from behind to edge out the Salem Quintet 68 to 65. It was a rugged night for the Provenzanimen as an underrated Salem Quintet nearly pulled this one out of the fire.

Fitchburg and Salem set somewhat of a record for the B. F. Brown Gym as they collaborated to score 50 points in the third period. At half time the Falcons held a 32 to 26 lead.

At the five minute mark of the the Club Raymond.

Myron Eisenhaure of the N. B. A. A. Quintet has taken the individual scoring honors from Wickman of the Schmoes. He has 109 points, Wickman of the Schomes has 86 for second place honors.

third period Salem began to lower the "boom". With Kenny Colmer dropping in seven set shots the Visitors piled up a 57 to 51 lead. Ralph Clough combined with Lin Erickson to bring the Locals to a tie in the last period and set the stage for Mac. With a minute to go Ziggy popped in a set shot and a free throw to give the Falcons their margin of victory. However the scoring by Bobby Farrar in the third period kept the home towners in the game during the third period onslaught by the Salem Five.

Kenny Colmer, of Salem, led both teams in scoring by connecting for 18 markers. Bobby Farrar and Lin Erickson shared the scoring honors for Fitchburg, each collecting 17 points. Captain Rege played a whale of a game on defense for the Falcons.

RICE TOPS FTC

R. I. C. E. handed the Falcons a 63 to 57 setback, ending a three game win streak by the Locals. With six minutes to go the Fitchburg Quintet was unable to hold a ten point lead.

The Falcons concluded the season with a record of 9 wins as against 8 defeats. In the preliminary contest the Fitchburg Jayvees slaughtered the Rhode Island yearlings 62 to 29. It was the seventh win in twelve starts for the young Falcons.

Bobby Farrar led the Fitchburg scoring parade with 6 field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 18 points. Johnny Kiosses was in the runner up position with 13 to his credit. Capt. Dick Rege, playing his last game in the green and white spangles, was a stalwart on defense.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



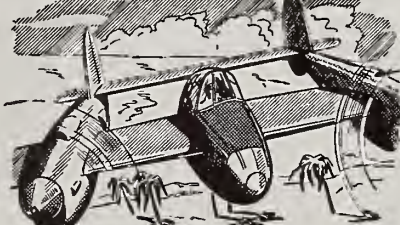
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

SANDERS FAMILY (CONT.)

visiting professor of education at the University of Michigan during the summer.

Administration Changes

When he came to this school in 1945, the college was composed almost entirely of women. The enrollment of students numbered 160, whereas, now they surpass the 600 mark. By the end of the year the male students returning from service soon outnumbered the women.

Under the direction of Dr. Sanders the spirit of the school was greatly aroused by the reactivation of former clubs and the establishment of new ones. The two clubs reactivated were the Mohawk and the Gaveler Societies. The newly established clubs being the Newman Club, Student Christian Association, and the Tokalon, Esoteric, Philodemic, and Adelpian Societies.

Dr. Sanders revamped the old system so that the Freshman and Sophomore years were devoted to Professional Teacher Preparation. By the establishment of this plan a wider variety of cultural subjects was made available to the students. Thus, the integration of curriculum materials was introduced.

At this time the training program was altered by appointing Miss Rachael Bruce, director of Elementary Teacher Training; and, Mr. Roger Holmes, director of Secondary Teacher Training.

Due to the increased number of student teachers the addition of many new training stations was necessary.

Alterations in the Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts program was also enlarged. Mr. James Hammond became a member of the college faculty with his appointment as director of Industrial Arts.

Mr. Koehler's electrical shop was added to the curriculum as a new shop for the I. A. men.

Various Improvements

With the coming of the Veterans, the Federal and State Government erected the Barracks as living quarters for the men.

In the past few years, new equipment has been added to the school and the physical appearance improved. The Administration Building has been redecorated in a very pleasing manner. The first floor offices and the Library have received most of the attention.

Community College

One of his outstanding achievements at the college was the promotion of the plan whereby the institution would be transformed into a junior college serving this area of the state. Through his efforts the State Department of Education approved the plan. The legislature last year enacted the laws to open the community college here as the first of a series of such institutions in the state. Because of lack of funds

the community college remained "only on paper" although approved by the legislature.

His Education

A native of New Haven, Dr. Sanders received his early education in the schools of that city and an AB degree from Yale University in 1928. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and held the Henry M. Sanders Scholarship at the school. He received his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1935. He has served as lecturer in educational philosophy in the graduate department of education at that university.

Following his graduation from Yale University Dr. Sanders taught in the Connecticut public schools until 1932, when he was appointed to the Department of Education, DePaul University, Chicago, Ill. He resigned from DePaul in 1941 and returned to New Haven. In 1943 he was on leave of absence from New Haven while serving as acting personnel director of the National War Labor Board in Washington.

Clubs and Outside Activities

A member of many educational societies Dr. Sanders has contributed to leading professional journals and the 1944 year book of the John Dewey Society. He is a trustee of the Fitchburg Public Library, Member of the Fitchburg hospital education committee, a past president of the New England Teachers Preparation Assn., a member of the Society of Philosophy of Education, a member of the Rotary Club, and director of the Boy Scouts here in Fitchburg.

Has Three Children

Dr. Sanders is married to the former Miss Eleanor Goode, daughter of Postmaster Patrick J. Goode of New Haven. They have three children, Patricia, William, and Eleanor.

We all know all of the Sanders family. They have made the spirit of this school what it is today. The children have all attended our training school where we have become very well acquainted with them. They are a friendly family with a smile for everyone. We will miss them, but we hope that they will all come back to visit us here at T.C. frequently.



BROKEN HEARTS (CONT.)

chulis giving us and idea of what Al looked like on the Tennis court. The disc jockey show was sponsored by "Her Heart Dog, Cat, and Hamster Food." Nancy Kenney explained to the audience just how good it was; it saved her cat "Booswack" from losing a leg and cured all his ills.

Ann May, presented by No-go gasoline gave the latest news on and off campus. A news flash interrupted to announce that a million and a half hearts were stolen, a robbery comparable to the recent Brinks episode. It was easily discovered who the culprits were however, nine girls, attired in dungarees, masks, and peajackets openly admitted the robbery.

Beverly (Sherwin) Banana warned all her friends that to keep bananas good, they must not be kept in the refrigerator. She was attired in a cute banana costume.

A talent show concluded the days programs. Norma Pendergast did a nice job singing "Honey Bun". Clem and Clarence from the hills of Cleghorn gave a western rendition of "Bluebird On My Window". Ruth Dennis sang "Foolish Heart" and the four "Ink Eradicators" harmonized two of the popular songs.

The Adelpian song, sung by the members completed the program. Paul Heffernon was director and Charlie Madison, stage manager. The Adelpian Society did a fine job on their first assembly.

MARDI GRAS (CONT.)

ran, Vice-president of the Newman Club.

Some of the highlights of the evenings entertainment were the songs rendered by the S. C. A. Quartet, composed of Gerry Hurley, Wesley Rowe, Jack Greenhaugh and John Porter and the Newman Club Quartet, Ed Convery, Gene Cassasa, Murray Smith and Bob Smith. Carol Grant and Ann Shaughnessy also sang a few selections.

Shirley Howe presented the prizes for the winners of the spot dances, the best waltz, and the door prizes.

The committee was as follows: Pat Foley and Tony Sambito Co-chairmen; Shirley Howe, Prizes; Joan Gifon, Refreshments; Olga Velenti, Advertisements; Martha Mannion, Cleanup.

AID TO EDUCATION (CONT.)

benefit from an educated citizenry. Individual communities, which carry much of the educational load in the form of property tax, would benefit.

The opponents of Federal Aid usually have two attacks. The first (and most often heard) is that this is socialism and education would be run from our central government. Nonsense. The bill as proposed has made it evident that the aid would be in the form of annual grants to the states. The states would then have the power of allotment. Their second attack is that this Federal Aid would break down the existing barrier between church and state. It is most feasible to believe that adequate precautions could be taken to prevent such an event.

The principle of Federal Aid has long been established. The need is urgent. The flaws are negligible. . . . The time is now.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Despite the lack of snow on the prescribed date of the Winter Carnival, the Students of T.C. decided to do something about it. Well, that was easy—postpone the outdoor activities a week. So on Saturday, February 18, the committee carried on in true form.

Snow sculpturing and the ski meet were the leading activities of the afternoon. To put a final touch to activities, a dance and refreshments were served at Palmer Hall in the P. M. The finish to another fine activity.

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